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Dates of Harvesting Sugar Beets

THE WORLD OF WHEAT
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in the harvest will be cut still further. According to results

In four out of the last five years, yield increases have resulted when the harvest of beets was delayed from the last of September to the third week in October. The only exception occurred in 1951 when harvesting conditions were very poor, causing so much variation in

between plot yields that no significant differences due to date of harvest were noted. Yield increases during the other years ranged from one per acre to $1\frac{1}{2}$ tons per acre, with an average increase of one ton of beets per acre per year for the last five years due to the delay in harvest.

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centage of the bees. In 1955, because of the poor harvesting conditions, the percentage of aucto was lowered when the harvest was delayed. However, increases during the other four years ranging from 0.2 to 2.1 per cent aucto resulting in an average increase

The final criterion of successful sugar beet growing is the total production of sugar per acre, which is determined by both the yield and the sugar content. In the experiments being reported, the three week delay in harvest resulted in increases in sugar production ranging from one-tenth to six-tenths ton per acre, with an average increase of about $\frac{1}{2}$ ton of sugar per acre per year.

tiously, according to A. E. Edges, Provincial Fire Com-

The benefits derived from replanting of sugar beets to take full advantage of the relatively short growing season in southern Alberta are well known. However, the speedier harvest methods decrease the length of the harvest season; the growing season is also being shortened. In view of the increased sugar production cited above, the possibility of delaying harvest to lengthen the growing season as

Ring Rot Survey

This year 16 inspectors checked over 8,000 acres of potatoes in Alberta by about 600 growers, according to William Lohag, Alberta Supervisor of Pest Control. The inspection was carried out as part of Alberta's vigorous control program to wipe out a highly contagious and costly potato disease — Bacterial Ring Rot.

Under this program all growers of the potato seedstock class in

in the potato producing areas in Edmonton, Calgary, Brooks and Lethbridge must plant approved seed that is known to be free of Ring Rot. Inspection of potato fields every five years by provincial inspectors provides commercial growers with information about their potato stocks and a freedom from Ring Rot.

Mr. Lobey reports a slight increase in Ring Rot over last year, but

improvement over 1953. He points out that last year the crop was late exposed to very poor growing conditions and proper inspections were difficult to make due to wet weather. With a thorough combing of the birds this year a noticeable reduction in Ring Rot is predicted for 1956.

One very encouraging note this year was the incidence of infectious sinus reduced to only a trace—com-

Some Observations

In the past, quite long intervals have occurred during which aphids do not appear and were not a problem; thus it has not been possible to draw their habits more closely seen by seasons. However, should an insect show a tendency to occur frequently, it is likely that it will deal more attention will be paid to a study of its feeding habits, preferences, if any; and it is probable that plant breeders at some day be forced to investigate the possibility of breeding for resistance to this insect.

good deal of work has already been done on the feeding habits of grasshoppers and here it has been definitely established that certain species of grasshoppers prefer certain types of plants or varieties, and their ability or inability to obtain their food might well be a "preference" does influence the manner in which they thrive as well as the number of eggs which they lay. A whole field, therefore, provides an interesting opportunity for further observation and study.

On Quality In Wheat

From time to time, we are reminded of the steps that various countries are taking to improve the quality of their wheat. Earlier this year, for instance, the United States set out to raise the standard of its wheat by eliminating, through the payment of price discounts, a number of poorer quality varieties that have been grown in that country for some time recently, reflecting England's efforts to improve quality, a Red Fife Wheat variety exhibited by that country at the Toronto Royal Show something of a sensation by being eighteenth in a class of thirty-two in competition with the best Canadian spring wheat varieties.

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Canadian Wheat Board announced that it will permit producers to exchange low grades of wheat in countries grading Nos. 1, 2 and 3 to enable them to meet increased requirements. The wheat will be on a bushel basis and a cash settlement will be made for the difference. A maximum of 200 bushels for each producer has been established. Durum wheat will be exchanged under this program. A similar exchange program was established for oats and the maximum for these is 200 bushels.

Most farmers are relatively good mechanics. Given the proper tools they are capable of keeping their machinery and other farm equipment ready for work at all times. Today, the only way of sustaining net farm income is by reducing production costs. And this is where the well-equipped farm workshop can play an important part.

Probably the first requirement of any workshop is a good selection of wrenches. Open-end and box-end wrenches are handy for certain work, but a good set of socket wrenches is an important necessity. The present market offers a wide variety of wrenches, drills, and other

Coming now to the power tools and welders. The introduction of electrical power has made it possible to equip a farm workshop with tools that make machinery repair easier and cheaper—electric welders (that will also cut steel), electric grinders, drill presses etc. In electric welding

often a waste new approach to farm machinery repair. It enables a farmer to use his ingenuity not only in repairing or altering existing machinery but in making new machines and attachments. With an electric welder and other power-driven tools available, it is possible to do many otherwise expensive repair jobs right on the farm. Such repair work can often postpone the expense of a new machine, or at least save the expense of a costly overhaul job in town. Another very important piece of equipment in a farm workshop is an air compressor. It has many uses: cleaning machinery, operating grease guns, inflating tires and painting.

Currently (the autumn of 1954) all the various Canadian governments, between them, are spending one-third of the nation's total income on public works.

Here are three of the six experts who make up "Trans-Canada Matinee's" two quiz panels—along with announcer Bill Bossie on the right. The quiz is a weekly feature of the daily CBO Trans-Canada Network show, and questions pertaining to all phases of modern living are fired at them by listeners. Mary Humphreys (left) is the authority on textiles and appliances; Dr. Carleton Williams and Dr. Elizabeth Robertson handle child behavior and domestic relations matters. The letter they're holding is from the youngest questioner to date—a nine year old in Calgary who has "Problem Parents."

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The exchange of ideas, hints
short cuts among homemakers
everyone in efficient homemak-
ing. Helen Morrison, District H
economist at large with the A
partment of Agriculture, c
wants to remember in washing a
and science.

In washing blended fabrics be sure the most delicate fabric is the guide. For instance, with a cotton-nylon fabric wash as for nylon. White fabrics of man made fiber must be washed separately as they attract color from other whites—even colorfast ones. Never wring or twist fabrics of rayon, nylon, dacron—wrinkles set permanently. Washing on high wearing is recommended.

Use the lowest iron setting for pressing and ironing of all fabrics made of man-made fibres. Repeated ironing of white nylon at high temperatures tends to cause yellowing.

The 'miracle' or man-made fabrics remain a miracle if they are looked after carefully.

Exports Decline

Canadian wheat exports this year are running considerably behind those of a year ago. Between August 1 and October 26 they totalled 53.5 million as against 72.7 million in the same period last year. Oat exports are down to 13.0 million from 17.7 million a year ago and barley down to 19.5 million from 28.9 million last year.

Canada has 115,000 troops on active service, but here is the harsh note to the taxpayer: It takes 30,000 civil servants to administer these troops.

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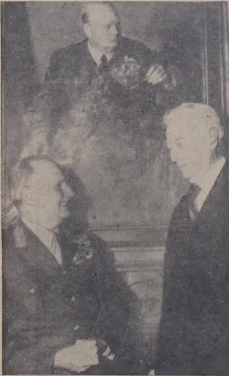
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World Happenings In Pictures

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FIELD MARSHAL VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY visits the home of Bernard M. Baruch in New York City on route to Denver to see President Eisenhower prior to the President's discharge from hospital. Behind them is a portrait of Sir Winston Churchill painted in 1946.



KING CHARLES MUTARA RUDSHIGWA, six feet, nine inch ruler of Ruana Urundi, in the Belgian Congo, sets out from his hotel in Rome with his Queen to an audience with the Pope. The royal family spent a week visiting in Italy.

'Priceless' is word for greeting cards



Christmas cards, top, are almost literally priceless. Mrs. Claude McFadden, Long Beach, Calif., shows samples of some 230,000 she found on a city dump, the acquired lot, pushed by a card firm to make room for new lines, for \$25—about 30 cents per thousand. At bottom, designer Alice Daly displays a greeting card's almost priceless in a different sense of the word. True, fashioned of snow-white silk, is studied and bordered with pearls and precious stones. It's valued at \$25,000. The San Francisco artist photo reproductions of such glittering greetings to the Christmas trade.



ROMA: To the NEAH—Muhammad Reza Pahlavi, Shah of Iran, a head died in his right hand when he left a present in the act of leaving his first at a ceremony in Tehran during which he distributed 2,471 acres of crown lands among 397 Iranian people.



RACEDOWN: GUARDED DAY AND NIGHT—Nathan star of the Belair stud farm, owned by the late sociologist, sportsman, William Brockhoff, Jr., has been under a 24-hour guard since the fatal shooting.



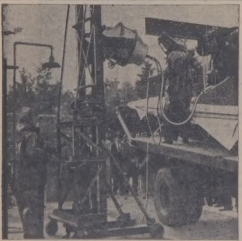
LU ANN SIMMS, singing star recently fired from the college TV show, holds her six-week old daughter Cynthia Leigh. Wife of Leroy Russell, music publisher, she became both mother of daughter cast to get her notice.



THE 4-H FLEERS
My head to cheer thinking.
My heart to greater loyalty.
My hands to larger service.
My health to better living, for my Chah, my community and my country.



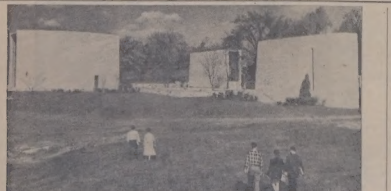
MONEY AT LUNCHEON—It's not many jobs which pay out in money as luncheon as well as at the end of the week. But the time for these workers demolishing a subway-surface car platform at Philadelphia. Workers have been finding money "by the handful" and the recent haul netted more than \$25. The money goes into a pot and is "split-around" with employees.



GARLED FOR TOMORROW—Chat of this world clothing worn by East Army technicians is shored against a day which they hope will never come. They're giving a much facing demonstration before a British audience at Laticia, Alaska, where ground-to-air Nike missile centers are being set up. Deadly rockets, the Nikes are designed to intercept enemy bombers should an attack ever be made on key United States cities.



CLEANER AND MORE FOREVER—Tribulation star Janine Glavan, on a label scolding for in Quebec, Ottawa and Toronto, found the French cuisine palatable but the prostitution impossible. "Lenny likes for Air Coney," he said.



TO EACH HIS OWN—Students approach unique on-campus religious facilities of Brandon University, Wm. Whitman, Miss. The three modernistic structures house chapels for each of the major faiths represented among student enrollment. Believed to be the only such installation in the United States. It includes, from left: Baptist Chapel; Jewish; John Marshall Harlan Chapel (Protestant); Reformation Chapel (Roman Catholic).



IMPORTED YOGI—Yoshiro Kashi, the right-angle owner of the Orest's men of mystery, is 100 years, Yogi Berra, named catcher of the New York Yankees, is playing with the Bambino on his exhibition tour of Japan.



LITTLE DANIEL FRANK, four, is deep in dreamland as he journeys from Montreal by train to Quebec City before sailing to join his daddy with the RCAF in Germany. Although the infant at his side wears him in his toy, David Cheek, in any case, Daniel clings close his baby, Mrs. Frank's 4th Fighter Wing, Baden-Sollingen, Germany—National Defense Photo.

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Ministers' conference at Geneva
should surprise no one.

Nor is it surprising that
responsibility for breaking off
discussions at Geneva should be
assigned by Soviet Foreign Minister
Molotov. Extreme position
taken by Russians at Geneva
conference has undoubtedly been
deliberately assumed in expectation
that by doing present
hopes for reunification of Ger-
many, they can later wrest from
Bonn Government concessions
designed to enable reunifica-
tion to be brought about on
Soviet terms and to accomplish
the destruction of NATO.

Editor of Mr. Molotov's atti-
tude at Geneva upon public
opinion in West German Republic
must not be underestimated.

Chancellor Adenauer's illness
and uncertain political situation
in West Germany afford Soviet
Union support opportunity to
exploit situation. There are
still those in West Germany,
less able and less clear-thinking
than Dr. Adenauer, who dislike
alliance with the West and who,
like Ribbentrop and Hitler, are
egotists enough to imagine that
they can "handle the Russian,"
given a free hand to do so.
"Competitive co-existence,"
therefore, is far more dangerous
to the security of the free
world than the so-called policy of
"peaceful co-existence" which
preceded it. For it seeks to pre-
sent East-West relations as a
tense but non-violent and non-
destructive situation, thus to create
dissension within the Western
democracies themselves, by evok-
ing increased socialist opposition
to private capitalism, which in
fact is the cornerstone of Western
strength.

C.C.F. TEST VOTE

Test vote on a proposed pro-
tected medical plan for Saka-
tchewan surprised Premier
Douglas and his C.C.F. sup-
porters by recording an over-
whelming majority against the
plan in the three areas where
the vote was taken.

Observer in Saskatchewan
attributes its defeat in part to
one question on the ballot, ask-
ing the voter to indicate whether
he approved meeting the cost of
the plan by a tax on
land or a personal income tax.
Voters, shocked by the unusual
question of the question, quickly
decided that they preferred to
do without both the plan and
the taxes.

Vote is understood to have
embarrassed C.C.F. party, which
had planned a provincial
election for next spring with
the medical plan a major plank
in its platform. Chances are
that election will now be postponed
until fall of 1966.

Local and District

There will be a hockey game
between the Delia Legion "Hus-
kies" and Delia High School
"Huskies," at the local arena
on Sunday night, December 11th,
commencing at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday night next, Decem-
ber 10th, is Turkey Night at the
Legion Hall, Delia. Be on
hand at 8:30 p.m., and win a
Christmas Turkey. Admission
is free, and everyone is wel-
come.

The weather became some-
what milder over the week end,
with foggy skies and a hard
frost. At this writing (Tues-
day) clear skies and bright
sunshine prevail with the temper-
ature 10 above.

Only 17 more days to Christ-
mas, and we repeat the old
slogan: "Do Your Xmas shop-
ping early." Local delivery
letters should be mailed before
December 17th. If posted later,
the Post Office can only do its
best. There will be no deliveries
on Monday, December 26th.

The choir of All Saints' Angli-
can Church, Hanna, are plan-
ning to present a programme
of Christmas carols at the
United Church Hall, on Mon-
day, December 13th, at 8:15
p.m. This same presentation
will be offered in Hanna on
December 20. The proceeds
from this venture will be used
to purchase a new electric
organ for the church.

Acreage Reduction

A resolution calling for the
federal government to provide an
incentive for farmers to transfer
to other uses acreage to sub-subsidi-
ng was passed at the Wheel Pool
delegates annual meeting.

The resolution, that would be
maneuver by which Canadian
farmer production could be met, will
be presented to the delegates at
the annual meeting to be held in
a number of sessions.

William Pitt was the Prime Min-
ister of England at the age of 24.

—Clifford Gooden Staff

Cute Songstress



Joyce Hahn has been in
show business since she was
four, touring with her family
in the west on a rough grind of
house-to-house, and she's now
back with Major Jones. Five
years ago she and her twin
brother, "A Duke with Fred
Hill" on CBC Radio, and she
is now featured on television's
"Come Dance, Big Parade." This
variety series has Austin
Wills as music, Bert Stryker as
orchestra, vocalist Wally Koster,
and a well-known group.
The series is weekly on the
CBC-TV network.

Split River No. 2 Pool aban-
doned a new \$3,000 building house, was
recently saved from destruction by fire
as a result of the alarm of two 19-
year old boys, Murray Perra and
Roger Petrie spotted a fire burning
on the roof and promptly turned in
an alarm. A tongue-recognizing of
the boys' version was given by the
insurance division of the West
Pool.

Heavy Loss Avoided

Substitutes are in-like furnishings
which saved from the selling of a
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RADIO

The following are among the high
lights of programs to be heard over
CBC stations on Thursday, Friday
Saturday and Sunday, December
8, 9, 10 and 11. All times
mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8
3:30 p.m. Listen with Legat.
4:00 — Radio Canada.
4:30 — Radio Canada, Alberta Mends
5:00 — Children's Corner.
5:30 — This Was The Day.
6:00 — CBC News, Weather.
6:30 — Byline.
6:45 — One Hour News, Sports.
7:00 — The Legend.
7:15 — On CBC Tonight.
7:30 — Baseball.
7:45 — Evening Broadcast.
7:50 — John and the Kid.
8:00 — CBC News, Roundup, Talk
8:30 — The Game.
9:00 — Children's Corner.
9:30 — Prairie Playhouse.
10:00 — Vancouver Forum.
10:30 — Roundup.
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11:30 — Fred Hill.
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4:30 — Radio Canada, Alberta Mends
5:00 — Children's Corner.
5:30 — This Was The Day.
6:00 — CBC News, Weather.
6:30 — Byline.
6:45 — One Hour News, Sports.
7:00 — The Legend.
7:15 — On CBC Tonight.
7:30 — Baseball.
7:45 — Evening Broadcast.
7:50 — John and the Kid.
8:00 — CBC News, Roundup, Talk
8:30 — The Game.
9:00 — Children's Corner.
9:30 — Prairie Playhouse.
10:00 — Vancouver Forum.
10:30 — Roundup.
11:00 — CBC News, Weather.
11:30 — Fred Hill.
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10
4:00 p.m. CBC News, Weather.
4:30 — Radio Canada.
5:00 — Radio Canada, Alberta Mends
5:30 — Children's Corner.
6:00 — This Was The Day.
6:30 — CBC News, Weather.
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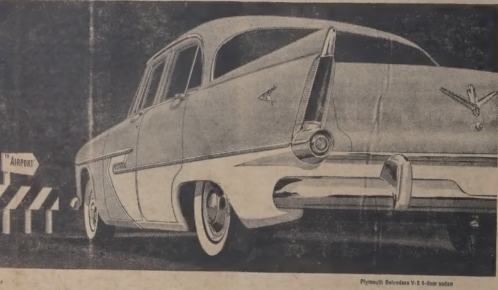
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